

SUTTON.

Ranger Pays a Visit to that Pretty City.

The Running and Trotting Association Meeting.

Facts About the Town as It is and as It May Be.

Correspondence of The Bee.

SUTTON, Neb., September 14.—Sutton in the early days of the B. & M. had a fight with its railroad, which was almost the exact counterpart of the Blue Springs. In due time Sutton won the battle and it has prospered ever since, although at one time it was generally believed that the town would go under. The census of 1880 credits it with 1,000 inhabitants and it has gained largely since Uncle Sam counted noses.

A HAIL STORM.

created havoc here and greatly depleted the farm products, but this accident has taken only a percentage of the yield in this vicinity and the farmers are now very busy marketing a heavy surplus of small grain.

THE SUTTON GROVE.

This is the pride of Sutton and well the people may be proud of those giant trees that form the only spot of natural forest in all the vast prairie that surrounds the town. To this grove comes the picnicers and excursionists from the wind swept prairie towns of the surrounding plains.

THE VETERANS' REUNION.

Next year it is said that some western town will get the reunion, and if that is so "Ranger" nominates Sutton as the place par excellence. Here there will be no lack of good, healthy water. A vast extent of open prairie sufficient for the maneuvers of the armies of Europe and America stretches away to the east, beginning right at the edge of town. And the grove—a delightful spot for the children to romp in, for lovers to meet, and old veterans to congregate! Think of the swings, the slides, the music of the wind in the branches. The chance for camp fires with a leafy shelter that defies the high winds; the beautiful brook that flows through the grove, and the thrifty town not two blocks away.

THE PEOPLE OF SUTTON.

are of the class that will make the soldier feel at home. They are largely soldiers themselves, and they want more veterans to the reunion, it is said, than any town on the main line of the B. & M. Sutton supports a fine post of the G. A. R., and perhaps the best militia company in the state. One of the most commodious buildings in town is the new armory of this company. Some of the most influential and popular men in Nebraska are residents of Sutton, and they will put forth every effort in behalf of their guests should the next reunion be their's. Let the soldiers meet at Sutton, and the Republican Valley veterans will be there en masse. An energetic effort on the part of western posts of the G. A. R. will undoubtedly give the reunion to a central western town, and if Omaha is not to have it, then I vote for Sutton first, last and all the time.

THE SUTTON RUNNING AND TROTTING ASSOCIATION.

have cards out for a meeting on the 27th and 28th of this month, and have a total of \$525, in six purses. The conditions are: five to enter, three to start; entrance fee, 10 per cent cash down before starting; all purses payable on the spot as soon as the judges can make decisions; running according to Lexington rules; trotting to be governed by national association rules. J. T. Molloyneux is the man to write to, as he is the "secretary" of the society. Pool selling will take place, so that the boys will have a chance to back their favorites in the favorite manner.

THE FARMERS' ALLIANCE.

has decided that Clay county can get along without an alliance ticket, and the anti-monopolists will fight the battle within the old party lines.

Nels O. Albert, a young gentleman of deserved popularity, will have the full support of our side in the coming republican convention as candidate for treasurer.

Mr. James Wheeler is the anti-monopolist candidate for nomination as county clerk on the republican ticket. I have not heard who is on the track against them, but the railroads must make their batteries with bogus anti's, or they can't stand the ghost of a show for winning in Clay county.

IMPROVEMENTS.

Hawley's elevator has introduced steam power, and the boys clipped in and bought a steam whistle, so that Sutton and all the surrounding country might know the time to begin and quit work, and also have the call "from labor to refreshments" given by steam.

Dr. Martin Clark has got a telephone to connect his house and store, and the hollering for beefsteak and potatoes is conducted in metropolitan style.

THE RUSSIAN MENNONITES.

with their hay burning furnaces, industrious and economical habits, odd looking houses and well cultivated farms are becoming important factors in Sutton and surrounding country. They have settled down to the practical every-day life of the Nebraskan and seem to like their new homes. As a rule they are doing well and making money. Most of them have learned to make themselves understood in English and with very few exceptions they have discarded the outlandish style of clothing they brought across the sea. Already they are beginning to take a hand in politics, and before many years their solid vote will tell heavily in the scale of political influence. The anti-monopoly side is the one on which the Mennonite vote will be cast.

REAL ESTATE.

The chances for profitable investment here and hereabouts are unequalled in all the central Nebraska country.

The severe hail storm that harvested

a great deal of the small grain as completely as if it had been done by machinery, is causing some debt-laden and faint-hearted farmers to go into liquidation and sell out. Business men would call it "failing," and now men with a little means have rare chances for getting the richest land in Nebraska very cheap, and also for buying farm outfits advantageously. Mr. L. D. Fowler, the B. & M. agent and partner with Mr. Cowles in the Sutton bank, is doing quite a business in wild and cultivated lands. The surface of the country is simply perfect. It is well watered by creeks and rivulets, and is just rolling enough to secure the proper drainage. The soil is of unusual depth and has in it all the component parts necessary for producing the best crops of corn, small grain and fruits. This year's crops are, of course, no standard to judge by, it being a notoriously bad year, and yet, where the hail fell below the yield of wheat seldom falls below ten bushels to the acre, and corn will average at least forty bushels to the acre.

A SPECIMEN FARM.

In company with Captain Young, of the Governor's guards, your correspondent paid a flying visit to the home of one of the old-time Nebraska farmers, who lives about a mile south of Sutton. I forgot the name of the gentleman we visited, but he was one of the bluff, hearty and kindly men of New England, who form our best class of citizens. The farm was a model. The towering trees that embowered the house were set out at the commencement, years ago and now they answer all the purposes of a natural forest grove. The birds sing in the branches, the winds are broken by the barrier, the shade covers the ground, and it will not be long before an abundance of fire wood will be obtained by the necessary thinning, to make way for larger growth. The house was elegant and roomy. The man and wife and the compact form were evidences of a correct taste. Inside, the furniture and the wall adornments were homelike and comfortable.

All in all it was a good evidence of what educated industry and perseverance will do in this great prairie state. The farmer's son was at the reunion as lieutenant of the Sutton militia company, and his glossy blue uniform with gilt buttons set off his manly beauty in fine style, but on the Monday following he was again "The Farmer's Boy," with straw hat, well-worn and faded overalls and overalls. He did not look like the same man who was two days before "the officer and the gentleman." Republican America can truly be proud of the rank and file of her citizenship that can fill all position with equal independence and grace.

For business review see 6th page.

RANGER.

Friendship After Love.

After the fierce midsummer, all ablaze, Has burned itself to ashes, and expires In the intensity of its own fires, There comes the mellow, mild St. Martin's days. Crowned with the calm of peace, but sad with haze. So after love has led us till he tires Of his own throes and torments and desires, Comes large-eyed Friendship; with a restful gaze He beckons us to follow; and across Cool, verdant vale, we wander free from care, Is it a touch of frost lies in the air? Why are we haunted with a sense of loss? We do not wish the pain back, or the heat; And yet, and yet—these days are incomplete.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

New bonnets are small. Byron collars are not stylish. High collars are worn again. New lingerie pins have star heads. Chaudron, or copper color, is the new red. Flush flounces like fur are on new costumes. Colored Spanish laces are imported for autumn. Skirts of gray striped plush will be worn by young ladies. Stylish gloves have wrinkled wrists and are tan colored. Red and green will be the fashionable contrasts of colors. Baby sachets tied high in the back are adopted by young ladies. Silver gray and amber-tinted satin dresses are very fashionable. Natural flowers which do not quickly fade are worn upon opera hats. Monkey-head buttons are to rival owl's heads for young women's dresses. Shrimps, turtles, grasshoppers and beetles, are among the ornaments for new bonnets. Gold or silver lace, with gold or silver ornaments, continue to form the decorations of many elegant dress bonnets. J. W. Riley has a poem "The Lost Kiss." He doesn't make it very plain as to how he lost it, but it is presumed her mother came into the room just in time to catch him at it.—[Rocheester Express.

From Michigan the story comes that a man of Keweenaw, Iowa county, offered his daughter \$10 if she would climb to the top of the church steeple and hurrah for Bob Ingersoll. The Saranac Local says that she won the \$10.

An extreme agony is for a young lady who told a large audience at her belt. The occult significance of this is: "I always turn toward the son-of-some rich man." Isn't there a touch of the intense about this?

A pretty French circular fan is made of black satin, hand-painted in water lilies, reeds and feathery grasses. In the centre are to large humming birds perched upon a branch of red rose berries. The handle is of oriental jet inlaid with mock rubies.

New fall bonnets in the poke shape are made of rich dark-colored plushes shot with gold and trimmed with bunches of short ostrich tips powdered with gold. The inside of the bonnets are faced with gaily tinted satins that harmonize with the materials upon the outside.

Oliver Logan began one of his lectures recently with the remark: "Whenever I see a pretty girl I want to clasp her in my arms." "So do we," shouted the boys in the gallery. For a moment Oliver was pleased, but, recovering her self-possession, she replied: "Well, boys, I don't blame you."

At present the great deal of the females for lovely stockings and nobby shoes. Black silk hose are the favorites, into which are let rows of Chantilly or Maltese lace. At Long Branch ladies do it themselves; buy black silk stockings and insert strips of handsome lace over the instep.

It's not going to be very expensive to dress well this winter. Ladies can no longer put twenty-five or thirty yards of silk in a dress; they are to be made very plain, mostly embroidered with chenille or beads, and must clear the ground ten or

twelve inches (according to the foot of the wearer.)

Some time ago the Reno Gazette announced: "Charles T. Bender offers a special premium to the lady exhibiting a baby that must resemble him." There must have been some trouble about this announcement, for now the Gazette corrects itself as follows: "Ten dollars to the lady exhibiting a child most resembling her."

A man remarked of a California belle bathing at Garfield Landing, that she was a magnificent swimmer; she seemed amphibious. And her big brother who overheard him, took the speaker by the throat and said his sister was as modestly dressed a woman as there was at the beach, and if the speaker didn't take back his remark and apologize, he'd get his head yanked off.

Miss Schaffer, the young lady residing at Elmira, N. Y., who took the \$200 prize at Brooklyn, recently, for being the handsomest woman in the state, has gone crazy. Her insanity is the result of too much notoriety on a weak mind. She is to be taken to an asylum for the trouble of the brain, which the physicians assert is due in no small degree to the use of certain acids to stain or color her hair.

Said he: "And you love me better than all the world besides?" "Yes," said she. "And you love me better than any other man?" "Yes," said he. "And you wouldn't think any more of me if I was worth a million dollars?" Said she: "No; and if I was a rich heiress, you wouldn't want to marry me any more than you do now?" "No, darling," they were not living gentle readers; they were simply courting; that was all.

Pelicans will be very fashionably worn for some weeks to come in place of any other outside garment. They are the vogue both for day and evening wear, and are cut plain or are shirred about the neck as the wearer may prefer. They are equally fashionable. In cold weather they will continue to be worn over jackets and other wraps. They are made of plush, satin, or cashmere, trimmed with lace, beaded passementerie, or fine silk gimps and cords.

Among the new dress materials more antique bide fair to take the lead as the noisiest novelty; while satins, silks, and velvets are combined with the bright hues of the rainbow, the sombre stripes or tint forming a foundation as it were for an increase in tone, yet mellowing and softening the whole.

An innovation is made this fall in all the very dark shades which have prevailed by the introduction of bronze hues, which in various tones, both in dress and millinery, will be very fashionable. Not only the bronze colors will be prominent, but all the different shades of brownish yellow, yellowish greens and bronze browns, to say nothing of pure yellows, both light and dark, and all colors showing a touch of this hue, from the terra cotta and deep cerise shades, to the delicate buff, lemon, straw, sulphur, and particularly the greenish yellow and mastic tints which so much regard in the aesthetic world of art and fashion abroad.

Second Edition of Job.

Mrs. Ogden, N. Division street, Buffalo, says: "I cannot be too thankful that I was induced to try your St. Joe's Bitters. I was at one time very ill, and I should not be able to get out again. I seemed to be a second edition of Job without his patience; my face and body were one vast collection of boils and pimples. I received one bottle of your Spring Blossom Bitters, and I feel better than I have in a long time." Price 50 cents, trial bottles 10 cents.

TRUE TO HER TRUST.

Too much cannot be said of the ever faithful wife and mother, constantly watching and caring for her dear ones, never neglecting a single duty in their behalf. When they are assailed by disease, and the system should have a thorough cleansing, the stomach and bowels regulated, blood purified, malarial poison exterminated, she must know that Electric Bitters are the only sure remedy. They are the best and purest medicine in the world, and only cost fifty cents. Sold by Ish & McMahon.

Special Ordinance No. 268.

Laying a special tax for curbing and gutting Farinham street from the east end of 15th st. to the corner of 18th st. in the city of Omaha.

Section 1. That special tax to the amount of (\$5,000) three thousand five hundred and eighty-nine dollars and forty cents, be levied and collected on and after the 1st day of October, 1881, on the property situated on the east end of 15th street, from the corner of 18th street, in the city of Omaha, for the purpose of curbing and gutting said street, in accordance with the plan and map of said street, as shown on the map and plat of the city of Omaha, to-wit:

Lot.	Block.	Assessment.
1	139	\$6 00
2	139	\$6 00
3	139	\$6 00
4	139	\$6 00
5	139	\$6 00
6	139	\$6 00
7	139	\$6 00
8	139	\$6 00
9	139	\$6 00
10	139	\$6 00
11	139	\$6 00
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13	139	\$6 00
14	139	\$6 00
15	139	\$6 00
16	139	\$6 00
17	139	\$6 00
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19	139	\$6 00
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21	139	\$6 00
22	139	\$6 00
23	139	\$6 00
24	139	\$6 00
25	139	\$6 00
26	139	\$6 00
27	139	\$6 00
28	139	\$6 00
29	139	\$6 00
30	139	\$6 00

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Proposals for Sewer Pipe.

Office of City Clerk, Omaha, Neb., Sept. 15, 1881.

Seals proposals will be received by the undersigned at his office up to 12 m., of Tuesday, September 13th, 1881, for the entire or part of the following list of sewer pipe of the best quality and finish to be delivered at Omaha, subject to inspection as per specification in the city engineer's office 17.00 feet of 8-inch vitrified clay pipe, sag: 100 feet of 6-inch vitrified clay pipe, sag: 100 feet of 4-inch vitrified clay pipe, sag: 100 feet of 3-inch vitrified clay pipe, sag: 100 feet of 2-inch vitrified clay pipe, sag: 100 feet of 1-inch vitrified clay pipe, sag: 100 feet of 1/2-inch vitrified clay pipe, sag: 100 feet of 1/4-inch vitrified clay pipe, sag: 100 feet of 1/8-inch vitrified clay pipe, sag: 100 feet of 1/16-inch vitrified clay pipe, sag: 100 feet of 1/32-inch vitrified clay pipe, sag: 100 feet of 1/64-inch vitrified clay pipe, sag: 100 feet of 1/128-inch vitrified clay pipe, sag: 100 feet of 1/256-inch vitrified clay pipe, sag: 100 feet of 1/512-inch vitrified clay pipe, 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